SUSPECTED OF **SCHWAN ASSAULT**

Austrian Arrested at Murray.

He Will Be Taken Before Mrs. Schwan for Identification.

Fresh Scratches on His Hands and Face Furnish Grounds for Suspicion.

Otto Schermenich, an Austrian, now iles in the rotary at the county jail under suspicion of being the assailant of Mrs. Gustave Schwan, who was brutally asmulted last Monday night at her home, near Murray. The man was arrested at a house in the Austrian colony near the emelters late yesterday afternoon by members of the Sheriff's force. The officers say they have no positive proof that Schermenich is the man wanted, but simply took him into custody because of fresh scratches on his hands and face and because he answers the description of Mrs. Schwan's assailant. The suspecwill be taken before Mrs. Schwan this afternoon for identification

Ignorant of English.

Schermenich is either shamming or else he has little knowledge of the English language. It was with apparent difficulty that he understood and answered the questions put to him by the officers concerning his whereabouts on the night of the assault. He quit work at the smelter last Sunday and has since spent his time in lounging about saloons and at the Austrian colony. An effort to induce the man to tell of his actions during the night in question brought forth rothing but the word "sleep". An investigation is being made by Sheriff Emery and his deputies, and it is more than likely that the suspect's whereabouts on Monday night will be learned today. The officers place considerable attess upon the fact that Schermenich's hands and face bear fresh scrattens which look as though they might have been made by Mes. Schwan in her struggles. The Austrian declares that he suntained the ferritches while dumping slag at the suchter. The story is quite plausible, but the Sheriff's men say they has their douts." he has little knowledge of the English

Prisoner Is Nervous.

The prisoner seems to be greatly exercised over his arrest and appeared very hervous when seen in his cell at the county hall by a Tribune representative yesterday afternoon. Schermenich has evidently nave; been in jail before, as he evineed great interest in the rotary and grasped wildly at the sides of the cell when the big cage began to revolve. He retused to sit down for a long time but lemanded standing, and with his hands gripped the steel bars to keep from falling.

Today the suspect will be taken to Mur-ay under guard and shown to the as-sulted woman. Utless he is identified o Mrs Schwan he will likely he re-

leased. Schermopich gave his age as 16. He said he had been in Juah about seven months, during which time he was employed at the Mutray smelters. He is about 5 feet 11 inches tall, has large blue eyes and weighs in the neighborhood of 198 pounds. He has black hair, a swarthy skin and a slight black mustache.

Citizens' Mass Meeting.

Vesterday morning the citizens of Murray held a mass meeting and appointed committees to search every house in the city. Irrespective of the social standing of the occupants. During the search a cost from which the butters had all been

coal from which the buttors had all been removed was discovered, and also some underwear that had been recently washed. The house where the apparel was found is now under anivetilance.

When the smelternen changed shifts at 2 o clock vesterday afternoon, Sheriff Frank Emery, Marshal Mauss, Police Detectives Chase and Bort, and half a dozen, deputy sheriffs, were on hand, and every man that passed through the gates was carefully scretinized and questioned.

Assallant a Foreignes.

Assailant a Foreigner.

The officers are thoroughly convince that Mrs. Schwan's assailant was a for that Mrs. Schwan's assailant was a for eigner, probably an Austran. From button form off the brute's coat during the struggle, it was discovered that he were clothing of a cheap European man-utacture, such as is generally worn by the Austrians employed at the smelters. The committee appointed yesterday morning completed its work shortly after neon, but learned nothing of importance, All day long officers from this city and Murray were busy on the case, and the search will be taken up again this marn-ing.

OGDEN AND RETURN, \$1.00.

Via D. & R. G., Sunday, November 20 Leave Salt Lake 10:50 a. m. Returning, leave Ogden 7:00 p. m. Everybody in-

HUGGED THE BRIDE.

Then There Was a Question as to Who Was the Best Man

Almost immediately after uniting a man and woman Elder David A. Smith was called upon yesterday to keep the groom and the best man apart.

It was the first wedding at the city and county building in which the con-tracting parties have been colored per-sons. Joseph Tail and Marie Jensen, both of Salt Lake, secured a license and arranged with Elder Smith to tie the The groom was accompanied by his best man. The latter, after the cere mony, availed himself of the traditional privilege of kissing the bride. He went even further. He embraced her, It was a long, warm hug. The groom overlooked the kies, but the hug was more than he could stand for. He called his attendant down. For a few minutes the question as to who was the best Smith and the bride remonstrated. best man apologized and they lived happily ever after.

When billious, try a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and realize for once how quickly a firstclass up-to-date medicine will correct the disorder. For sale by all leading druggists.

Will Investigate Freak Sidewalks

Council Committee Plans a Tour of Inspection-Ladies Want Public Baths.

In order to make a complete investigation of the freak sidewalk grades that have been put in all over the city by the City Engineer's office, the Street committee of the City Council will make a tour of the city and look into the many complaints which came to the founcil at the last two meetings. Last night they filed the petitions of the property owners on East Fourth South to have the street graded to the level of the sidewalk. Between Eighth and Ninth East streets the sidewalk is from two to five feet below the level of the

The same committee will also investigate the alleged closing of Goodwin street by the Oregon Short Line rail-road, which has caused a protest from

On Monday night a petition came in from the Ladies' Literary club asking the Council not to lease the Warm Springs, but to equip them for a public Last night the Committee Public Grounds filed this petition with-out remark.

Property owners on Tenth East, between Tenth and Eleventh South, were told last night that if they wanted Tenth East opened they would have to buy the necessary land. These property owners had sent in a petition asking the city to have the street opened. The petition was filed, as the committee deided that the city could not buy the

MORE MASONIC DEGREES.

Secrets of Scottish Rite Conferred Upon Class of Candidates.

Philosophical and chivalric honors vere conferred upon the several candidates for honors yesterday, it being the third day of the fourth reunion of the Scottish Rite Masons. Among the degrees conferred were those of Noachite or Prussian Knight, Knight of the Royal Axe, Chief of the Tabernacie, Prince of the Tabernacie, Knight of the Brazen Serpent Prince of Mercy, Knight Commander of the Temple, Knight of the Son, Adept, Scottish Knight of St. Andrew and Knight Kndoch, first second, third and fourth apartments. Among the officers taking part in the conferring of degrees were I. O. Rhoades, H. N. Mayo, L. D. Freed, J. S. Critchlow, T. W. Pinkerton, S. C. Park, A. S. Chapman, W. J. Lynch, S. W. Badcon, F. C. Schram, P. J. Hill, S. D. Evanis, Christopher Diehl, W. M. Rash, Frank T. Roberts, J. H. Brown, J. M. Marriott, C. H. Blanchard, J. E. Orbleon, C. J. McNitt, L. M. Judd, Emil Lehman, Darlel Dunne, Louis E. Rahn, E. L. Conley, J. E. McCarry, C. H. Flecher, C. W. Morrae, C. B. Diehl, Officers and candidates for honors enjoyed a supper in the big half at 6 o clock last evening, the regular work of the order being resumed at 7.39 o'clock. Today the work will be finished, the candidates to receive the thirty-first and thirty-second degrees.

A beautiful feature of all the services has been furnished by a quariette including Mrs. Nelle Pinkerton Moore, Miss Agatha Berkhoel, Fred Gruham and Willard Squires. Serpent, Prince of Mercy, Knight Com-

EXPLANATION DON'T EXPLAIN

Dr. Romania Pratt Penrose Not Great Explainer for Family.

Pratt came before the public in a Descret News advertisement as "Dr. R. Pratt Penrose," the talk started. When she explained that her name had been not use the name because there was another Dr. Penrose here, comment did not stop. It was remembered that Dr. George Penrose, the "other doctor," did not live in Salt Lake until 1895. That was only nine years ago. It was also five years after President Woodrum ishis manifesto against polygamous marriages.

The question now arises, why was Romania Pratt Penrose known as "Dr. Praif" for eleven years after her mar-riage-years when she could have taken the name of Penrose without the least danger of confusion?

would be a gross injustice to even suggest that the marriage of Miss Pratt to the apostle-editor might have taken place subsequent to the arrival of Dr. George H. Penross, and, consequently,

In either case it is evident that the doctor's explanation is one which does not explain. But then she is not the great explainer of the family.

SUCCESSFUL ENCAMPMENT.

Odd Fellows Install Their Grand Officers and Adjourn

After a well-attended and successful grand encampment, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows adjourned to hold their next annual encompenent in this city the fourth Tuesday in November.

city the fourth Tucsday in November. 1945. M. M. Beaver of this city, grant patriarch of the encampment, presided at the meetings. In addition to the regular routine business and installation of new officers, a constitution was adopted for the grand encampment and a constitution for the sub-encampment.

Among the encampments represented were Oquilth No. 1. Golden Bule No. 2. both of Salt Lake, Wasatch No. 2 of Park City; Excelsfor No. 4 of Bingham; Bomeville No. 6 of Provo; Sanders No. 9 of Milford; Honerine No. 10 of Stockton. Rev. Peter A. Simpkin was installed as grand patriarch, H. N. Standish as granding priest; J. W. Ronevear, Park City, grand senior warden; W. W. Cook, Milford, grand junior warden; Edward Pearce, grand treasurer, D. Lommon, grand marshal; F. M. Ulmer, grand inside sentinel.

Demands \$5000 From City.

A claim against the city for \$5000 ha been submitted by John Meyerhoffe for injuries sustained while riding bicycle along Ninth East street. He states that on the 22rd of October he was riding along that street near the corner of Fourth South, when he fol about three feet deep. He was heavily thrown to the ground and sustained deep cut in the head over the left eye He says that his spinal system has been so injured that he will be damaged for life, and his eyeright has also been in-

BOCCACCIO GOES Committee Talks IN SALT LAKE

Old Book Shocks the and Democrats, A secret meeting of the Republican East.

Woman's Committees Feel Called Upon to Investigate.

Only the Thoroughly Expurgated Editions Considered Safe for Their Daughters.

Is Salt Lake City to have a moral rusade along new and hitherto untried ines? Back East, where all such things start, they are making a lot of trouble over Boccaccio's Decameron on public library shelves. Divers and sundry womn's committees have made exhaustive tudy of the work and have decided that it ought not to come before the eyes of their daughters. Out here, where we have a reputation of being rude and un cultured, the Decameron graces the city's public library shelves

Work Should Be Studied. There are those who contend that the Boccaccio's writings give a glimpse that cannot be otherwise nowadays attained into the period of the renaissance. "The work should be studied, say these, "in the light of a bit of his-Those who have read it stand ready to say that it is always curefully studied. They don't say, however, along just what lines this study goes.

Comes in Three Forms. Comes in Three Forms.

Now, for the information of those who haven't taken advantage of the city library's opportunities, it may be well to state that this work comes in three forms. Number three is, well, it is pleasant to read. Number two is decidedly more interesting—it has less asterisks and Latin phrases. And, as to number one, that particular edition is generally very thoroughly thumb worn. Number one is, to use the language of the street, 'a corker,' it isn't expurgated badly at all. And it is number, one that you can get right here in Salt Lake City—if you hold a library eard.

The Book Was "Out." That is to say, you can get it if you are lucky. The reporter who tried to get the book yesterday in the interests of publication information, found it was "out." Therefore, he was unable to tell flow thumbworn this particular volume

Boccaccio wrote during that period when the Latin races were busy getting Europe under the refining influence of the finer arts. He was one of the authors who tried to make reading pleasant for the rude Teuton and Saxon masses. He succeeded so well that we of the North are still prone to study him. He wrote of love and womankind, a very large subject, and he treated it very fully along some lines.

Plot of the Decameron.

Now Boccaccio treated his subject in this wise. During one of the plagues which had a habit of reducing the census of Florence in his day, a number of women of noble birth fled the city and with them went a number of young men. To while the time away the ladies held a sort of a mock court, electing one of their number queen each day. And on these happy occasions they related stories. These stories are the reading matter of the book. If any of them were rehearsed at a Sait Lake afternoon tea the affair would break up at once and the relater, well, it is hard to say just what would happen to her. happen to her

Why Such a Fuss?

This is the reason why they are making such a fuss about the Decameron back East, Why, in one of the suburbs of such a fuss about the Decameron back East. Why, in one of the suburbs of Greater New York a women's committee had a really exciting series of session before they finally decided to allow the book to go on the library shelves. The story is told thus in the Chicago Tribune The executive committee of the club went down to the library at once and out in an application for a set of re-interance books, including Boccaccio ccacctor asked the librarian.

"Yes," said the chairman of toutive committee with dignity,

What Husband Said.

At breakfast next morning the chair-man mentioned it to her husband, and her husband said-well, she didn't tell the executive committee just what he said, but she left it to be inferred it was something by no means common-

slare.

"And it is our dury, ladies, to investigate," she said firmly.

"Yes, indeed," agreed the committee. The committee, firm in its pride for livic dury, went over to New York the text day. That is, most of them did. By a special motion, they left the unmarried numbers at home.

Wanted to See Boccaccio.

We want to see a copy of Boccaccio, "Yes, ma'sm," said the man clerk obediently, "which edition? You see," he went on, "we have the 'Decameron' in three editions. No. I has has the most left in it, you know. That is—well, you know." Then the man clerk flushed to the roots of his halt, so did the women from Flushus. But the president remembers. om Flushing. But the president remen red her duty. You will please let us see No. 1," she id. The clerk let them have the

sample.

They got a double seat way back, and, for a little while the chairman read right flong and pronounced all the words.

Closed the Book. After awhile she stopped. The vice-narman looked over her shoulders to be why she stopped, so did the secre-try of the committee. ose the old thing if I were you.

said the chairman, "we own o our daughters."
Well, let's skip," said the vice-chair1. So they skipped to page 172.
Why, it's in Latin," said the secre, who was a high school graduate,
don't see why they needed to put
n Latin after-well—" said the sec-

Remembered Their Daughters.

"Ladies," said the chairman, "remem-er our daughters," and she turned to age 193. And as they read they remem-ered their daughters.
"Well, I think that's sufficient," said the chairman when the train pulled up torona. But the secretary besitated. d you mind turning back to that

at the princess-away back, you w? I'm not quite sure in my mind it the princess."

Information About Princess. "Are you quite sure you are disinterested, dear?" asked the chairman sweetby. But she turned back anyway, and they read all about the princess. By cheated with cheap goods,

Non-Partisanship

Fusion on School Officers Considered in Secret by Republicans

city committee, called by Chairman F C. Loofbourow, was held Tuesday evening. The special purpose for which the meeting was called was to consider the matter of placing in the field a non partisan ticket for the coming school dection. Mathoninah Thomas and W. A. Ray, chairman and secretary, re-spectively, of the Democratic county and city committee, accepted an invita-tion to confer with the Republican committee, and it is understood that it was decided that a call for a non-partisan convention should be issued

Not all of the members of the Re-publican committee attended the meeting, and those who did attend are extremely reticent in regard to what was member who was not there said that he was told by one who attended that the ecision in favor of a non-partisan ticket was final.

am not in favor of a non-partisan was the emphatic declaration of another member of the committee who was not at the meeting. "The Democrats will be in favor of it, as a matter of course, because they have show to win anything otherwise. if we go in with them they'll demand the best of it, and I can't see where the advantage would be for the Republi-

Another Republican, who, though not a member of the committee, is high in the councils of his party, said: "I do not believe there will be a non-partisan ticket. I have heard of no one but Democrats who favored it. My idea is that there will be three tickets in the field-Republican, American and Demo-

Similar expressions were made by other prominent Republicans, showing conclusively that very few of the party leaders have been consulted in regard to the non-partisan movement.

The Republican committee, as con-stituted prior to the election, was com-posed of the following members First ward-George Wilson, Cal Buck-Second ward-Earl Ripley, Henry

Heath. Third ward-T. L. Irvine, Henry An-

Fourth ward-Halph Guthrie, A. B Fifth ward-S. C. Wing, George At the meeting of Tuesday night Wil-

liam J. Leaker was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George Sheets. It is also understood that the probable resignation of Henry Heath was discussed, but if his sucessor was suggested no announcement Those in attendance at the commit-

tee meeting were Chairman Loofbourow, Cal Buckwalter, Earl Ripley, Henry Anderson, A. B. Levine and S. C. Wing. Mr. Thomas was called in for consulta-tion on the school question, and brought Mr. Ray with him

Mr. Thomas, who is a school trustee as well as Democratic chairman, is not parading his connection with the movement. When asked over the telephone last night what comment he had to make on the suggestion of the com-mittee, he replied:

"I am a Democrat," and hung up the

SUCCESS OF SYMPHONY.

Contributions Have Been So Liberal as to Insure Good Music.

Contributions for the Symphony Orthestra fund have surpassed the expectapromoters, the fund now having exceeded \$1500. Additional amounts are being recrived daily, and the treasury will soon gold a sufficient amount to place the suc ess of the enterprise beyond a questio

of doubt for a long time to come.

Arthur Shepherd, the conductor is but
ily engaged in arranging the programm
for the next concert, to be given at th
Sait Lake Theatre on the evening of De

hortly.
Following is a list of the latest con-thutors to the Symptony fund: Following is a dist of the latest contributors to the Symmony fund.

Mrs. J. J. Daly, Fr. and Mrs. W. A.
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Daynes, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Stegel, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Wey, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Bamberger, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boxrud,
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William H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Simon
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Mrs. W. H. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.
McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lehman,
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. R.
R. Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.
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carl Scheid, Emit Lehman, Mr. and Mrs.
E. J. Moran.

Backache is a kidney ache. Kidneys aren't taking the polson out of the blood. Doan's Kidney Pills strengthen the kidneys, help them to do their work

that time they had pulled up at Flush-ing. Some one was not quite so sure about the brewer's daughter. So they adjourned to the chairman's house and studied "Decameron" a long, long time. That committee certainly did its duty.

Got Number Three

Got Number Three.

Their report next morning, accompanied by copy No. 1, went back to the book store. It asked for a copy of No. 2. The whole committee met to consider copy No. 2. They sent it back and asked for copy No. 2.

To the session which considered No. 3 only the chairman and vice-chairman came. When they went back and No. 4 arrived the chairman met alone. She persevered in her duty. No. 3 she declared was without a stain and perfectly harmless to the most shrinking daughter in Flushing. It went on the library shelves. Next day the public library bulletin announced that renaissance books would be on the shelves the following day.

Could Not Keep Secret. Could Not Keep Secret.

some unpleasant husband of some

the shelves.

When they opened for business the day after the young women librarians were pleased and gratified to notice how the work in the library was growing.

Burnett's Vanilla

Leaves a good taste in the mouth. It Don't be

MADE ERRORS IN TALLY SHEETS

Judges Are Cited to Appear.

Returns From District No. 13 Must Be Explained.

After a Protracted Session, the County Canvassing Board Finishes the First Ward.

To explain certain glaring discrepanies in the tally sheet from the Thirteenth election district of Salt Lake county, the judges from that district, B. B. Mann, C. E. Davey and Frank Stanley, have been cited by County Clerk James at the instance of the Board of County Cimmissioners, to appear in the Third District court.

"Very raw," was the epithet applied by the county clerk to the way in which the tally sheet has been gotten up. It was almost impossible to see how such mistakes could have been made. Wherein the mistakes lie is not yet forthcoming, but the judges have been served by the Sheriff with the citation, and will have to explain matters.

The canvassing board, every one worn out, had a long and strenuous session from 10 o'clock yesterday morning until 5 o'clock in the evening, with an in-termission of about one hour. Chairman Anderson, who was reading from the sheet, worked until his voice actually gave out, and County Clerk James declared he could work no longer on account of the strain on his Commissioner-elect John Mackay was present during part of the meeting. The board hopes to conclude its labors in the next eight days, and to be able to give full official returns in that time.

The whole of the First ward was gone over yesterday. The corrections show that in the Second district the Republican Presidential electors lose one vote

Corrections in the Count.

In the Third district John J. Stewart candidate for the Legislature on the American ticket, gained 5 votes, and Alvin V. Taylor, also candidate for the Legislature on the same ticket, gained 2: William J. Horne, for Commis-sioner on the Democratic ticket, lost Gould B. Blakely, Democratic candi-ate for Auditor, lost 5; C. M. Mauck, American candidate for Auditor, lost 1 Orson P. Rumel, Democratic candidate for Recorder, lost 5; J. B. Swenson, Republican candidate for Surveyor, lost 5 and William M. McCrea, Republican candidate for the Legislature, lost 1.

In the Fifth district George Jay Gib-on, H. D. Niles and George L. Nye, American candidates for the Senate gained 10 each; D. N. Straup, Republi can candidate for Justice of the Supreme court lost 4

In the Fourth district James W. Caoon. American candidate for the Legislature, lost 5.
In the Seventh district J. T. Lavery n the Socialist ticket for State Senator

In the Eighth district Culbert L. Ol-

In the Tenth district William Bogart, Socialist candidate for Sheriff, lost 2, and Culbert L. Olson lost 2. In the Eleventh district Culbert I.

Olson lost 5, J. T. Lavery, Socialist candidate for the State Senate, gained 1 George Jay Gibson, on the Am ticket for the Senate, gained 1; Marks on the Republican ticket for the Legislature, gained 1; James W. Ca-hoon, on the American ticket for the Legislature, gained 1, and K. Nordberg, same, gained 5, C. C. win, Socialist candidate for Justice of the Supreme court, gained 5.

Amateur Minstrels a Hit.

Those who went to the Eighteenth Ward amusement hall last evening were well rewarded by one of the best amateur shows given in a long time was the minstrel entertainment by dozen young men of the ward, and the excellence of their effort was a decide surprise to the audience which come pletely filled the house. In the first part Rufus Cobb was the interlocutor in immaculate full dress and white face. The others were in black face and each had a solo with jokes by the end men, the soloists being Harry end men, the soloists being Shepherd, George C. Glade, Kent Nat Shepherd, Charles Swan, Mel Saville, Erle Richardson, John D. Giles D. A. Swan, Jr., Will Timpson and Rob Miss Ruth Wilson was the accompanist, and performed the task ably The second part was filled with specialties many of which would have done credit to professionals. was the magician, and his feats were good; Mel Saville was the monologue artist; a quartette composed of Swan, Clawson, Shepherd and Timpson sang prettily. The three best features were the musical novelty by the Barrell brothers and Giles, in which they played on tin cans, bottles, bells and other things; the acrobatic work of Young and Richardson elicited great applause and the final number, the ventriloguism and Punch and Judy show by Blair Richardson surprised even his closest friends. Mr. Punch has nedded his head thousands of times, but this lad manipulated his dolls with the hand of a master and spoke alternately for the The show goes again tonight.

Noble Grand Card Party The Past Noble Grand club will give a card party this evening at the residence of Mrs. N. C. Price, 652 South West Tem

Public Long-Distance Telephones, With sound-proof booths. Telephone building, State street, city.

"Mystery Supper," First Methodist cents. Pay at door. Dr. Hanchett, Res. Wilson Hotel, Tel.

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THE REMAINS of Leonard Samuel McDowall, grandson of Judge and Mrs. Samuel McDowall will be shipped to Chicago for burial this afternoon by Undertaker O'Donnell, Judge and Mrs. McDowall and E. G. McDowall, father of the boy, will accompany the remains.

DONALD GORDON M'NEIL, a well-known mining man of Colorado and British Columbia, died in this city on Monday from acute cardiac dilation. Two eleters and a brother arrived in the city yesterday from Colorado and will today accompany the remains to Ouray, Colo, where they will be buried.

TWO COMMERCIAL, street woman had a vigorous discussion over the possession of a purse containing 35 yesterday afternoon, and, as a result. Leona Doe is now under agrest on the charge of petit larceny. The matter will be adjudicated in Judge Diehl's court today.

PETIT LARCENY is the charge opposite John Sculley's name on the police register. Scully was arrested by Officer Selgfus on the charge of having stolen an unmade suit of clothes from a taller shop at Fort Douglas. He will be tried in police court this afternoon. THE CAMBRIAN SOCIETY will meet tonight at 8 o'clock to take steps for the entertainment of "Mabon," the famous Welsh poet, who is known in the English Farliament as William Abraham, member for the Ronda Valley in Wales.

BILLS WERE received yesterday by two young men which were more welcome than bills usually are. They were the Misses Ella and Lucy Bills of Bluffdale, two sisters. Two marriage licenses were issued at the same time by the County Clerk.

HAYSTACKS on the Cannon farm in Snyderville burned yesterday, causing a loss of \$3000. It is claimed that the fire was started by sparks from a Rio Grande freight locomotive. The haystacks con-tained 250 tons of hay, and this was all burned, together with 100 acres of meadow land.

THE NEW JAIL at Bingham Junction will be known as Salt Lake county fat No. 2, and will be under the direct super vision of Sheriff Emery.

WINTER'S coming out, as announced yesterday by the weather clerk, his been delayed so far as Salt Lake is concerned, but has begun in earnest for Canada. The storm expected in Utah winged its way to that part of North America instead. stend.

MORTALITY among infants during the last few days seems to be out of proportion to the general death rate. Out of eight burlal permits issued in two days by the Board of Health, seven were for bables, the oldest being two years old, The reason for this unusual proportion is not evident. Two of the infants died within twenty-four hours after birth. Two had pneumonia and one capillary bronchitts. Diphtheria is the cause of one death.

A MASS meeting of all Elks in the city has been called for next Sunday afternoon to discuss ways and means for advancing the interests of the order in a practical way. The call for the meeting came as the culmination of an enthusinatic session of the lodge held last night, at which two members were initiated and two new ones were elected.

KNUTSFORD HOTEL

The one place for comfort and ele-gance. Fireproof; telephones in every room; modern in every way.

PERSONAL MENTION

Major R. W. Young, who is attending the irrigation congress now in session at El Paso. Tex. will proceed to the ity of Mexico before returning home of attend to some business affairs for he Mexican Land and Sugar company of tah, of which he is secretary. Senator Clark of Wyoming, with is wife and daughter, is at the Keith

Miss Keith has returned from Evans-

Scottish Rite Masons A

BURIED BY BROTHERS.

Morris Sommer to the Tomb.

Services were held yesterday over the remains of Morris Sommer, whose death by heart failure while descending a mine at Park City came as a painful shock to his many friends last Sunday Jewish rites were observed at the family residence, 169 G street. Judge Powers spoke for a short time concerning the deceased, after which a large number of friends, including his Masonic brothers, filed past the casket to view th remains. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, a table and the casket being loaded with these expressions of

esteem and sympathy. At the Hebrew cemetery, where the remains were interred, the Scottish Rite Masons performed their ritual service for the dead, and the services were con cluded with a brief Jewish ceremony. The pall-bearers were Messrs. San Levy, Joseph Boehmer, Angus Mc-Kellar, Herman Barnett, Fisher Harris and Judge W. C. Hall.

An incident which marred the ser-vices at the house was the frequent and persistent ringing of the telephone bell One particularly insistent call came for Fisher Harris Because of this it was thought that something might be wrong at his home. J. B. Houston went to Mr. Harris's residence and found that Mr. Harris's residence and the call was not from there, but was the call was not from there, but was but was phone calls are not unusual during progress of funerals, they numerous as at yesterday's service and are always annoving

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

Miner Killed in Car Just as Train Reached Zeigler.

DUQUOIN, III., Nov. 16 .- While the Illiiois Central was transporting a car of Italian miners into Zeigler, Joseph Leiter's mining town, today, the car was fired into from ambush and one man instantly killed. It was a Baltimore & Ohio car from the East and bears the marks of a number of builets. About twenty-five shots were fired. This was the third car of men taken into Zeigler during the last five days and was the first disturbance that has arisen over the strike for about two months.

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City and Neighborhood PLEADS FOR THE NORMAL CHILI

Unfortunates Get Too Much.

Prof. Engler Makes Radical Argument Before Principals.

He Denies That Great Men of ti World Have Risen From the Lower Classes.

More money for the education a training of the normal boy and girl b the American schools, and less for t children who have been unfortune nough to be born blind or deaf or dell this, in substance, was the plea me by Prof. Engler of the Agricultu college at a meeting of teachers a principals held in this city yesterds afternoon. The speaker said he man the plea after due consideration and cause statistics show that more more is spent in proportion on the unfor nate children of the country than the normal, alert children. It is by f latter, he argued, that the world must expect it's work to be done, and there fore these children must not "have the wings clipped." Poverty and Greatness.

The teacher, continued Prof. Englishment the mental qualifications of the charge, and should give the dullard more than a fair share of his attention. Rather, the ambition of the teach should be to let the normal boy so He said that the statement which h gained general credence that the sr men of the world have risen from t owest classes is unfounded; that rare exception, the world's best have come from homes where the are well educated, well clothed and

Co-education between the ages of and 12 years was advocated by Pro Engler, who said, however, that co-ed cation should not be allowed during years from 12 to 18. To oppose it in earlier period, said Prof. Engler, wo e in direct opposition to all pedage

His Own Theories. .

In beginning his remarks, Pr Engler said that his suggestions rep sented the teachings of no institute of no class of men, but had reached by himself after devoting life to the study of social proble education. Pedagogy, he said, has to a study of individuals, according ideas presented by masters long sociology recognizes the school as institution which is fostered by so and is for the good of all society. The purpose of study, continued Engler, is not to produce a wife; nor is the purpose training to produce a Rather, every effort of the instruc-made with a view to bringing the in direct contact with as large an of society as possible. Every child learn the elements of civilization,

any system of education which alm anything less is bad for the child,

AMUSEMENTS Miss Maxine Elliott opens an cozan-ment of three nights and Saturday ma-nee at the Salt Lake Theatre tonky. Her Own Way, a new and success-lomedy written especially for her Clyde Fitch.

9 9 2 Frank Bacon is the star in 'The HB f California,' the pastoral play that h ins an engagement of three mights h Saturday matthese at the Grand to the tonight.

Maxine Elliott, in the latest Clyde Flick comedy, "Her Own Way, will appear at the Sult Lake Theatre tonight. The combination of Miss Elliott as a star and a new Clyde Fitch play, which has been voted the best that prolife author every country of the star of the provided at the ground four different New York theatres in succession, and as the same production see on Broadway will be offered him. But is expected of the engagement, Miss Ellott as an independent star at the had of her own company, has secred the morphonounced success in years. There are many Fitch epigrams und salire throughout the play, and society, life held up in a whimsleaf fashion. Charles Publingham has surrounded his six with a strong supporting company.

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